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The Daily Oregonian.

HENRY L. PITTOCK,
Publisher and Proprietor

...annum in advance
...for three months

Sumter Avenged ... of Charleston Harbor by the ...

...Island is ... half a branch ... rebel batteries ... Point At the ... Low Barn ... usually ... during the day ... Sumter ... a tasty ... now all ... and the ... its safe ... under the guns ... and Sumter ... miles ... range ... to be ... sight ... witness ... movements ... between

A half past four this afternoon the tide being nearly full we ... the bar and ... channel to the dark ... of Nesbitt ... low with ... the ... her ... to the upper buoy on the ... left hand side ... channel When we had her ... a good position Captain Stevens ... through ... speaking trumpet ... ord ... to ... turn to ... and the ... hawser

Ave ... et ... back in reply and the hawser was let go and ... and ... and ... in the twinkling of an eye ... trembling ... bark ... under ... feel way moved slowly on to the exact spot ... washed her and then stuck ... her anchor dropped for the last time in the ... water the chain rattling ... as cheerfully ... to claim night which ... its last ... and the old bark settled down into its ... grave The plug had been knocked out ... the anchor slipped and the water rushed ... madly and wildly ... for a moment the whale ... was ... and ... and the ... damage ... of the officers ... rapidly passed over the bulwarks ... into it

We did not wait for them but hurried out to ... another ... dark The ... bark touched ... and the plug was drawn ... the sun went down Each had finished ... course at the same moment, ... to rise ... the morrow as bright and glorious as ever ... other to waste away and go ... pieces under the combined action of the elements which ... had braved so long and well Alas ... that ... vessel worn out in the service ... its owner, should be sold and come to such an ignoble end

The *Rebecca Simms* was towed in and anchored at the other side of the channel and the water soon filled her hold and she sank slowly and in a dignified manner, ... rocking ... easily, to be sure, as the water ... but going down with every ... and sparing ... as a brave man ... in battle, with his ... on We had now got the position of the ... clearly marked out and the ... boats were relieved ... their unpleasant ... as buoys ... and they returned to their ... Our work was reported to Captain Davis and he requested the *Pocahontas* and *Ottawa* to ... town and sink all the ships they could ... after the moon had risen high enough to afford us light to see At eight o'clock we were again at work

We towed ... and sunk ... before the ... water made it impossible for the loaded ... ships to be placed in position ... then we ran out ... and ... outside the bar

The *Pocahontas* towed in two during the evening While we were at work the harbor was dotted with ... boats ... from their respective ships ... the *Cahawba* carrying away their (the officers ... crews') baggage and the valuable ... and furniture ... the ships Some of the men of war boats were engaged in ... the ... ships and securing flour, ... and other ... provisions ... furniture ... which came very handy ... ship board, and thus preventing them from being totally lost with the ships By midnight most of the ships had sunk Some of them lay keeled over and the sea flowing in their decks The channel ... to appear quite blocked up and with the eight ships we are to sink to-morrow ... will ... it will trouble a pilot boat to get through the main ship channel, I fancy

SUCCEEDING DAY'S WORK

We have towed in and ... sunk ... ships to-day ... and the *Pocahontas* has also towed in four, which have been sunk, and the channel is effectually blockaded Many of the vessels had been stripped of their sails before they were towed in but several were still ... stripped ... Captain Davis sent all the whale boats with their crews to the latter vessel and they were soon stripped of their sails and valuable cordage which were taken to the *Cahawba*

One ship the *Robin Hood* of Mystic ... gallant ... East Indiaman and the weather

TWO STANZAS BY A BACHELOR

When lovely woman veils her bosom
With muslin fashionably thin
What man with eye ... can refuse em
From casually peeping in?

And when his ardent gaze returning,
The dry-goods ... to deep'ning shades ...
Would not the fingers ends be burning,
To press—ah ha! I ... your lips eyes?

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MANUFACTURERS
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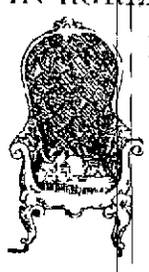

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They will stop all work to attend to
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Plows made to order and always an assortment on hand and they will give a written guarantee that they shall perform well and in failure of which they will pay the purchase money back
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Portland Feb 4 1861

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CEILING,
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We will also furnish Cargo Lumber on the shortest notice
The business will be conducted entirely on the CASH PRINCIPLE
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MASTERS & HULL on the Levee
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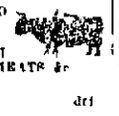

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For a Picture
WHILE THE WEATHER IS FINE

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For a Picture
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Opposite Pioneer Hotel

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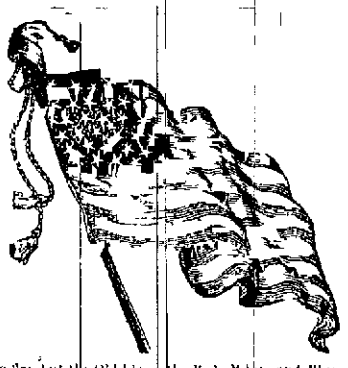

Nodding but the OFFICE—BLUE and Blue
With the stars fast
Are cradled in the
While all the nights the

☞ See first and fourth pages

Our Foreign Relations

Extracts from European papers brought by the last steamer, indicate that England and France are inclined to meddle in our affairs. They seem to furnish evidence that their friendship to our government is only measured by their own interests and that their interests *now* may be consulted by interfering in behalf of the rebellion. The tone of the English and French press may be the result of the pressure of the cotton manufacturers in those countries, and may be the effect of subsidies liberally paid by Jeff Davis' government,—but in whatever cause it may arise, the United States, under all circumstances, must sustain the position which justly belongs to an independent government—responsible only to her own people.

It is said that remonstrance is to be made against the sealing of the harbor of Charleston. That work is done, and no remonstrance will affect it. For them to agitate this matter is only now to keep glowing the fire brand for future use.

As an independent power we have a right to open and close our ports to foreign trade at pleasure. On this point, Mr. Seward thus writes to Mr. Adams in London on the 21st of July last:

"If the government of the United States should close their insurrectionary ports under the new statute, and Great Britain should in pursuance of the intimation made, disregard the act, no one can suppose for a moment that the United States would acquiesce. When a conflict on such a question shall arise between the United States and Great Britain, it is not easily to be seen what maritime nation could keep aloof from it."

And, concluding the same dispatch, Mr. Seward adds:

"The policy of the Government is one that is based on interests of the greatest importance, and sentiments of the highest virtue, and therefore is *in no case likely to be changed whatever may be the varying fortunes of the war at home or the action of foreign nations on this subject*, while the policy of foreign States rests on ephemeral interests of commerce or of ambition merely. The policy of those United States is not a creature of the Government but an inspiration of the people, while the policies of foreign States are at the choice mainly of the governments presiding over them. If through error on whatever side *this civil contention shall transcend the national bounds* and involve foreign States, *the energies of all commercial nations including our own, will necessarily be turned to war*, and a general carnival of the adventurous and the reckless of all countries, at the cost of the existing commerce of the world, must ensue. Beyond that painful scene upon the sea there lie but dimly concealed from our vision scenes of devastation and desolation which will leave no rest remaining out of which trade between the United States and Great Britain as it has hitherto flourished, can ever again spring up."

Those are the positions our government occupies and they will be sustained. We want no war with England or France, but we shall manage our own domestic concerns in a way necessary to sustain our Government and all the rights which belong to us as a nation.—We are now witnessing an illustration of the policy of these nations in Mexico. They may desire to extend this policy to the United States. If they should do this, as the San Francisco *Bulletin* well remarks they will learn that we can strike back effectively.—They will find that war between England and France on the one side, and America on the other would result in sweeping the commerce of the three nations from the seas, in the irretrievable loss to European holders of a thousand million of American securities and the utter ruin of the great Northern market for English manufactures. When France and England can afford these losses war with us will be inevitable. They may not believe what every American presumes to be true, that America could never be conquered; that with our very existence at stake the war would never end except upon terms favorable to our national integrity. We could raise all the agricultural produce we should need while the strife lasted; we could manufacture all that necessity or luxury might crave. The allied navies could make but few breaches in the blockade, and before they could traverse the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to the coasts of the rebellious ports, and protect the operations of their land forces, they would be overwhelmed by the storm of war. Visitations of pestilence that shock with fearful intensity and extend the whole length of Europe have plainly enough from time to time overwhelmed other nations, but have never yet been summoned away from their peaceful occupations. War would be a novel thing to them. But there are disasters infinitely worse. We may as well educate ourselves to the foregone point, and then no doubt, we shall be permitted to settle our domestic difficulties in our own ways and live at peace with all the world as before. As every nation must be, so it is if France and England must be making war because we seek up Charleston harbor no power can prevent the coming of the storm for our policy is taken and cannot be reversed.

Traitorous Press

The last mail brought us two numbers of the *Southern Oregon Gazette*—one of the 14th and the other the 28th of January. That of the 14th contains the address of Breckinridge to the people of the United States written after he had fled from Kentucky and taken up arms against our Government. It was written and published for the same purpose that Benedict Arnold wrote and published his famous address to the people of the Colonies, after his treason in the Revolution at West Point. To further the objects of Breckinridge's address, the *Oregon Gazette*, Jas. O'Meara, editor, the friend and counsellor of Joe Lane, publishes it in his columns without note or comment.

The *Oregon Gazette*, of Jan. 28th contains the "Message of Jefferson Davis to the Congress of the Confederated States." This is also given without comment—thus silently and tacitly approving of all its statements. This message contains these glaring falsehoods:

"The nature of the hostilities which *they have waged against us* must be characterized as barbarous whenever it is understood. They have *bombarded undefended villages* without giving notice to women and children to enable them to escape, and in one instance selected the night as the period when they might surprise them most effectually whilst asleep and unsuspicious of danger. *Arson and rapine, the destruction of private houses and property* and injuries of the most wanton character, even upon non-combatants, have marked their forays along their borders and upon our territory.

We ought to have been admonished by these things *that they were disposed to make war upon us in the most cruel and relentless spirit*; yet we were not prepared to see them fit out a large naval expedition with the *avowed purpose and only to pillage but to execute a system of war in our midst*. If they convert their soldiers *into incendiaries and robbers*, and involve us in a species of war which classes non-combatants, women and children as victims, they must expect to be treated as outlaws and enemies of mankind. There are certain rights of humanity which are entitled to respect even in war, and he who refuses to regard them forfeits his claim if captured to be considered as a prisoner of war, and must expect to be dealt with as an offender against all law, human and divine."

While the *Oregon Gazette* as the special exponent of the secession party in Oregon, approves of such documents as have been sent forth by the traitors Breckinridge and Davis, when it publishes the Message of the President of the United States—of the executive of that Government under which the writer lives and is protected—within which he prints and circulates his pestiferous sheet—not unmanly were he low or savage upon that document.

Are we in any way misrepresenting the Southern Oregon Gazette as a traitorous press?

Great efforts are being made in the Atlantic States to promote the growth of flax. It is to be used as a substitute for cotton. It has already been manufactured with remarkable perfection. Ingenious processes for preparing the fiber give great encouragement to those who are embarked in the business.—Mills for the manufacture have already been erected in New York and in New England, and will soon be in operation, not only working the flax itself into fabrics, but working it in connection with wool and cotton.

The San Francisco *Herald* and *Mirror* have united and the proprietors publish the "*Daily Herald and Mirror*."

The division of Washington Territory is under discussion in the papers of that Territory.

Our Front correspondent writes us that he was passed [illegible] on the 8th inst. He says [illegible]

Attention, Union Guards! [illegible]

MARRIED:

In Salem, on the 30th inst. by Rev. R. H. Hall, Dr. [illegible] and Miss [illegible].

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ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.—Ancient custom has selected the 14th of February as the time when young men and maidens choose their mates. From time immemorial it has been customary on this festive occasion for swains to send love-letters to their sweethearts, and from this custom arises the following poetical idea of Burns:

"O! how I wish I was a button
Upon my true love's coat,
For then I'd be where I would be,
And look down on the spot."

As this is the day, love-sick ones will find plenty of Valentines at the Franklin Bookstore.

"NEW MAP of the Nez Perces and Salmon River Gold Mines, in Washington Territory, compiled from the most recent surveys—by Daniel W. Lowell & Co., San Francisco. Printed: 1862."

Leland's map of the mines has been followed by that under notice, which, we suppose, is as perfect as a map can be made at the present time. This well executed map is accompanied by several pages of letter press printing, giving distances, notices of the mines, &c., and all done up in a neat form for the pocket and preservation.

☞ The map can be had at the bookstores at a cost of one dollar.

FINE MULES.—A band of thirty-two fine mules were brought to this city yesterday by Mr. Heyward, who has been traveling in the Willamette Valley for several weeks for the purpose of purchasing good ones, and he has succeeded. They are the property of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, and will be used to pack freight on the portage between the Dalles and Des Chutes.

TROOPS FOR PUGET SOUND.—The steamer *Vancouver* will make another trip to the northern bank of the Columbia river, opposite the mouth of the Willamette, to-day, where she will receive a company of U. S. troops, which is to leave on the *Cortes* for Puget Sound.

ICE IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER.—We learn that the ice in the Columbia river, above the mouth of the Willamette, is just as firm as it was a month ago. But the warm sunshine will soon break it up.

MORE STEAMERS FOR THIS PORT.—We learn that after the first of March we shall have a line of weekly steamers from San Francisco to this port. We also learn that the steamship *Moses Taylor* will run between the two ports.

A FREE FIGHT.—Divers individuals indulged in a bit of a "free fight" yesterday, contrary to city Ordinance No. 10. They were arrested by the Marshal, and will probably make atonement this morning before the Recorder.

THE MAILS.—The Postmaster informed us yesterday that according to instructions received he will, from and after date, dispatch all mail matter destined for California and the Atlantic States, by the ocean steamers.

TO MINERS.—It is feared that the land transportation from Lewiston to the mines is inadequate to supply the miners with provisions; therefore it would be well for them to take enough along to last a while.

We understand that the proprietors of the Insane Asylum, which is to be erected on the East bank of the Willamette, opposite this city, have made contracts with Messrs St. John's and Williamson to do the work which is to be completed by the first of May. The Legislature of Washington Territory have made provision by law for the support of Insane and Idiotic persons, in Asylums provided for such patients.

It is said that putrid sore throat prevails in Phœnix, Jackson county.

Commercial and Financial.

The *Cortez* from San Francisco, arrived here on Wednesday morning—the gorges in the Lower Columbia having given way. We shall have uninterrupted navigation of that part of the Columbia hereafter. The Upper Columbia is still closed, the weather has not sufficiently warm to make an impression upon the ice.

We are looking now for a rush of business; but there is not much done now. Prices of produce are unsettled. We expect a rise.

Our San Francisco commercial dates include the 6th of February. The trade is represented to be healthful and increasing. Many goods are wanted for the country. The tide of emigration to our mines is expected to create a great demand for mining goods. All California seems to be excited by the news from our mines. The *Cortez* landed 600 miners here. This is but the sprinkling before the shower. But it will be a misfortune for miners to go to the mines before April. So say those experienced in the Salmon river mines.

We make a few quotations from California papers: Flour, $6 per 100 lbs. Wheat, $2.65 per 100 lbs. Potatoes, $2.65 per 100 lbs. Oats, $1,35 per 100 lbs. Hay $25 per ton. No quotations of Oregon Bacon, Lard, Butter & Fruit.

Agency Notice.—Mr. L. P. FISHER is our only authorized Agent in San Francisco to receive advertisements, and transact business for the DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN. Office—No. 474½ Washington street, nearly opposite Maguire's Opera House.

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The Medical and Surgical Institute of DR. L. J. CZAPKAY is always crowded, in a position which pardons, as well as its proprietor, from the assaults of envy and professional malice. In the schools of France, the highest prizes are often awarded to practitioners on this department of medical science, and they to compete with others are equally lofty position in the profession. Record is an illustrious example, Shuman L. Hahnemann, the philosophical stars of the system Europe and Dr. Czapkay less brilliantly equalled here in this country as a [illegible] of which the Philadelphia College of Medicine conferred him with a Diploma, and he is necessarily learned and [illegible]. Selecting this as his field of operations, although quite [illegible] as a graduate of the University of Pesth, and late Chief Surgeon of the Hungarian Revolutionary armies, for many extended labors Dr. L. J. Czapkay has been [illegible] attention to the cure of chronic and private diseases, in which [illegible] he is universally regarded an expert, that he now regards [illegible] the leader in this branch of his profession throughout the United States and his portrait and biography are published [illegible] matter of interest to their readers in the most [illegible] journals. The Doctor's offices are at his Medical and Surgical Institute, on Sacramento street, corner of Leidesdorff, directly opposite the buildings of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, San Francisco. We ask particular attention of [illegible] readers to the sworn certificates of remarkable cures in another column of this paper. Persons not wishing to leave the city can correspond with the Doctor, inclosing $10 in their letters, and they will receive [illegible] medicine and instructions. Address L. J. CZAPKAY, M. D., San Francisco, Cal. [illegible]

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It is not from a lock of my own hair and it is now nearly seventy years since it was cut from this head

But why do you prize it so highly as to have it framed so carefully?

It has a story belonging to it, and a strange one. I keep it thus with care because it speaks to me of God and of his providence in a thing of little moment

I was a child of four years old with long, curly locks which, in an unfortunate hour for me, I was my self known to be proud. On this day I went into the woods cutting chips, and I went with him. I was trudging a little way behind him, when I saw his left foot bare with one of the strokes of the heavy ax as it went up and came down upon the wood, sending off splinters with every stroke, in all directions. Some of the splinters fell at my feet, and I stooped to pick them up. In doing so I stumbled forward and in a moment my curly head lay upon the log. I had fallen just at the moment when the ax was coming down with all its force. It was too late to stop the blow. Down came the ax. I screamed, and my father fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay the stroke, and in the blindness which the sudden horror caused his thought he had killed his boy. We soon recovered, I from my fright and he from his terror. He caught me in his arms and looked at me from head to foot, to find out the deadly wound which he was sure he had inflicted. Not a drop of blood nor a scar was to be seen. He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks to a gracious God. Having done so, he took up his ax and found a few hairs upon its edge. He turned to the log he had been splitting, and there was a single curl of his boy's hair sharply cut through and laid upon the wood. How great the escape! It was as if an angel had turned aside the edge at the moment when it was descending on my head. With tears and thanks upon his lips he took up the curl, and went home with me in his arms

That lock he kept all his days as a memorial of God's care and love. That lock he left to me on his death bed!

"THE CATS WHISKERS.—Every one must have observed what are usually called the whiskers on a cat's upper lip. The use of these in a state of nature is very important. They are organs of touch. They are attached to a bed of close glands under the skin, and each of these long and stiff hairs is connected with the nerves of the lip. The slightest contact of these whiskers with any surrounding object is thus instantly felt by the animal, although the hairs are themselves insensible. They stand out on each side in the line as well as in the common cat, so that from point to point they are equal to the width of the animal's body. If we imagine, therefore, a mouse stealing through a covert of wood, in an imperfect light we shall see at once the use of these long hairs. They indicate to him, through the nicest feeling, any obstacle which may present itself to the passage of his body, they prevent the rustling of boughs and leaves, which would give warning to his prey, if he were to attempt to pass through too close a bush, and thus, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet, and the fur upon which he treads (the retractile claws never coming in contact with the ground,) they enable him to move towards his victim with a stillness greater even than that of the snake who creeps along on the grass and is not perceived till he is coiled around his prey

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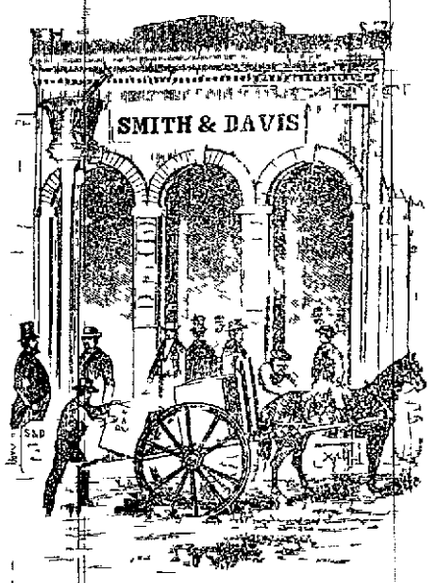

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GENTLEMEN—I regret that I must ask a few lines in which I may lay before the public a case which deserves a considerable notice, not only as an act of skill but that of humanity. About two years ago I suddenly and from a cause which I was not aware of was seized with a fit of epilepsy, which, owing to my inability to meet the expenses of medical treatment and the discouragement which I met with, I was induced to try. I soon became satisfied that I was not to be cured by the skill of any physician. I was frequently while in pursuit of my calling, the victim of the most violent fits without the slightest warning, and although I was not to be discouraged by the agonies I endured, I took upon those who were the instruments of my misery. While in this state of mind, I was induced to attempt a cure by the recommendation of a friend, who had been cured by Dr. Czapkay. I called on Dr. Czapkay, and from my circumstances, he kindly offered his services, regardless of the remuneration. I undertook my case, and with the blessing of God I was once more restored to perfect health. I am to you for the blessing which I enjoy at present, and as a token of my gratefulness I consider it my duty to recommend all those afflicted with the disease of epilepsy to call on Dr. Czapkay, who will find in him a physician in whom they can place confidence. MEYER YABLONSKY

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